LEFT WHEELING FOR THE WEST.

But Soon Had More than He Manted, and nas Glad to Return Home After Some Exciting Appearances - Women Tramps on the Road-A Million Tramps Said to be Wandering Over the Transys-Unlike Some Tramps, the Wheeling Man Took

A few days ago a pair of Wheeling use a trade provincialism, returned home, and one of them has prepared the following account of their wanderings. The story has a moral in the fact that it is an epitome of the present demoralized state of labor, as all sections they traversed were crowded with men out of

We left Wheeling on the night of Auand 5 going via the Pan-Handle rallroad to Wheeling Junction. We had the good fortune to meet a friend who gave a note to the conductor on a freight train and he generously passed us up on the caboose. Upon arrival at the Junction, about 12 o'clock at night, we found could not cross the railroad bridge e could not cross the railroad orings that point, see none but railroad em-oyes are allowed upon the structure, therefore hunted up a friendly box ir and slept till morning. We had as impany for the night in our improvised stel several other mendin our same light. In the morning we crossed into eatherwille on the farry into bolow the tight. In the morning we crossed into cubenville on the ferry just below the idee and proceeded up into the town, here we met a friend who told us that we desired to go west we should keep way from the railroad yards, as there ere several detectives there on the look at for travelers. We therefore 'drilled' or of town about a mile and caught a reight train at a point where a recent ashout in the cond caused all trains to acken their speed. We were successed in boarding the train and arrived in comison that night about 9 o'clock

darken their speed. We were successful in boarding the train and arrived in Dennison that night about 3 o'clock without further incident. We still had a little money concluded to get a lunch and a bed for the night, as we were feeling rather weary.

"The next morning we caught a freight train, but sot put off; caught another with the same result, caught a third and was 'freel' off sgain at a syster tower twelve miles west of Dennison. We lay there all day and met two other tourists, one of them fifty-four years old. He was bound for his home in Fort Smith. Ark. He had for a partner a man who traveled under the sobriquet of Alicona Red. The whole party caught a train in the afternoon and landed in Newark with eight or ten others who had jumped on egroute. We had to get out of the yards immediately, on account of the railroad detectives, and hunt up another friend in the shape of a loox car to shelter us from the dward also to protect us somewhat from the mosquitoes. The next morning my friend and I caught a train on a grade and rode the bumpers. Shortly after we get on it commenced to rain and kept it inp until we reached the Ohio capital. We visited the newspaper offices and meteroveral of friends, who gave us a 'little resistance' to help us along the rain, sot in a 'slide-door Pullman,' and rode to train, sot in a 'slide-door Pullman,' and rade to

esistance to help us along the road.

"That night we cought another train, got in a 'side-door Pullman, and rade to within four miles of Bradtore Junetion, where we were again put off and had to walk. This place was flooded with tourists; in fact every way you looked there were tourists, and they were all hadded east, in which they were sensible, as we afterwards found out.

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#### Bulling the Bumperi.

heat being terrible. This was Sun-Sunday night we went down into the yards, under cover of the darkness to hast up a train. All were leaded and sealed and we concluded to the on the lampers, but were fired by the conductor, who said. You can't ride this train out of herb. We hinted another and went over it, but with the same result, all the cars were leaded and sealed. We concluded to ride the humpers again, but a friendly switchman saw us and said. Hoys, if you ride there you will get killed, sure. He helped us hunt an empty car, opened the door and highed us to set in. Some of the reads are getting so strict that they fasten and Seal empty lox cars to prevent the tentists from riding on their trains. We succeeded in riding ill miles that night and arrived in Loyausport the next morning just them they taking a bath in the Eel river, We texteried. cards, under cover of the darkness daybrest. We refreshed our-by tasking a bath in the Eef river, took a walk through the town and el to cross the river mulitake a on the Peorla & Weslerb road to actor. This is what the hoboest a jerk water road, as ill only cuns-three local trains a day. We several and nad no success. The crows are so mean that they would et their awn mother ride. We

ain crews are so mean that they would talet their own mothers ride. We tilled occasionally and rode occasionally the distance being forty-one miles. We arrived at Hennigoton on Tuesday termon about 2 o'clock, and rode in a mer's wagen over a country road five iles from the town to a relative of my drids. We were glad to arrive there we were tired and hungry having in orbitus to set for their servers. as we were thred and hunsry, having and nothing to eat for two days except apples. We were there about one day when a gentleman inautred if we were luming work, as he was short of hands to run his threshing maghine. We informed him that we were, and hired with him for a dollar a day and beard. The job only lasted for five days, but we were very glad to get it. The work consisted of scooping outs, stacking straw, cuting bands, hauling outs, and/we took are not turns at all branches of the laddress. This was the hardest work we had tackled for a long time. The easier part of the work was sewing the belts and getting the pulleys, which we very eadily mastered. We left Remington week.

#### City of the Unemployed.

We left for Fowler, fourteen miles istant, in a buggy. From Fowler we the Big Four road. At Chicago we tarted only two days, there being nothing int olde men looking for work. Our intention when we left Wheeling was to be out to Colorado, but the road was too lard, so we left over the Pau Handle for Looking. We there took the Wabish road to Peru, Ind. Peru has a population of about \$,600 and is the headquarters for Wallace's afters. There are two stally papers in the town, but we did hot meet with nauch success in either of them. We lost no time in getting back to the traifroad yards and catching another limited express, which we left at Wallach. Here we 'pan handled' theory is it in here we pan handled' theory is the newspaper offices and got." the Hig Four road. At Chicago we tar-

"While there we were told that a new paper was to be started the next day and the proprietor, when he learned we cre princer, indisted on us stayling for couple if days, as he thought be could kee it work. We took him at his word and shayed, but he turned around and stayed, but he turned around and inted three girls and one man and we were again left.

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Wabash that alght after dealing railroad detentives in and out of the yards, and arrived in Huntington. Ind, the next morning, broke and hungry. We can across an encampment of Bullington Booth's new Salvation Army, the American Volunters. They had a brass band with them and as thought at first they were members of the state millitin, but as we were very langry we tackled them anyhow. They have us what they had in the way of refreshments very, willingly. We had to keep our eyes open in this town as the

rallroad detectives and police knew we were strangers anelywere suspicious of us. We left. Mintington for Fort Wayne and on the sway picked up another companion who had been traveling with a syndiente circus that had gone to the wail, and he had loot his entire season's wages. He was on his way west, but concluded to come back cast as far as Columbus and got a job in the transfer stables. He said: Boys, we will have to watch ourselves in getting into Fort Wayne, as I just got through serving a fifteen day sentence with twenty-four others who rade into the yards.'

"We got off the train about two miles railroad detectives and police knew we

"We got off the train about two miles from the town and walked into the yards.

It seemed that every town and city we visited the jails and workhouses were full. On every freight there were from 50 to 60 persons riding in the box cars, and we were told by parties that there

full. On every freight there were from 50 to 60 persons riding in the box cars, and we were told-by parties that there were several women tourists riding on freights, as they shad rode with them. We met a friend in Fort Wayne who treated us royally. He gave us our suppers and a big basket of lunch and told us how far to go from the yards to catch a train. Even the railroad men told us that the yards of the Pan Handle, Fart wayne and Haltimore & Ohlo roads were filled with detectives, dressed as 'buns,' on the look out to catch peaple riding on freight trains. When people asked if we were going west they advised us to turn back, as the west was no good and business was dead in every town. "They said there must be upwards of a million or two of people on the road, and every freight car had eight or ten in it. We left Fort Wayne and our next stop was at Monroeville, where we camped all night in a box car. The night was achilly that we had to get up and walk up and down the car to keep warm, We left the next day and rode all night. We awoke at daybreak the next morning at a little town called Kirby, and found our train side-tracked. We walked out of there to Upper Sandusky. We were accosted by a railroad detective while walking along the street, but as we were not upon railroad property at the time, we excaped a 'run.' He asked us how we got in, and I replied that we walked in. He said: 'See that road ahead? Just walk out again,' which we did about three miles to a grade. Here the ballast was about a foot and a half high along the track and the train was going at a good rate of speed and was pretty dan agrous to 'catch. We mounted it successfully, though, and rode through Neveron to a cup of coffee, and some bread and some bread and butter. Everyone we seed for some thing to eat replied that they had fed four or five that morning and had no more bread.

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"We waited until dark, being afraid of the 'fly cops,' which were plenty, and asked a switchman about a train that the 'fly cops,' which were plenty, and asked a switchman about a train that was making up. It was all loaded with fruit for Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. He said it would be a good train to catch as it was a through train, but we would have to ride the bumpers. We succeeded in getting on all right, but when we attempted to swing out on the rods at the side, at the approach of a brakeman, a third party got on and spoiled the whole trip. The brakeman put us all off, saying it was a first class train and we could not ride on it. We asked him if there were any Pullman cars on the train, as it was the first time we had heard a train of box cars was a first class train. The next train we got on had several open flat cars loaded with iron, and we had to lie on the iron while passing through Massilion. Canton and Mansfield, as the workhouses are full there. The train, however, did not dop ill we reached Alliance, where we got off and walked around the town through a deluge of rain that soaked us to the skin. The next mornig as we attempted to beard another freight, just outside of the yarde two detectives appeared on the train. There were eight in our party and the detectives called to us to halt, but we ran around the train and through a field, they chasing us for about 200 yards. One of these detectives has since been placed in fail for shooting a young man, just outside of the yards.

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"There are conditions of men travelling over the road, from the callow youth of fifteen to the old gray-haired man of seventy-five and eighty years of age. The majority of them are willing and anxious to work if they could get employment and go from one place to the other in the vain hope of securing some kind of employment. There are glass-blowers, miners, blacksmiths, printers, and men of every teade on the road. Of course there are some who will not work and are not looking for it, but they are the exception to the rule. We met one fellow who said he had not worked for thirteen years and did not intend to, and another who had blistered his hands and cut them with a coupling pin, telling the people he had been in a gas explosion, and was doing the 'bee'; act.

"From Alliance we had plain selling to Pittsburth, arriving there about 3 \( \theta \), m. We stayed there and had a good rest that night and saw some of our friends in the morning. Then we started to walk to Carnegio to catch a train for Wheeling. Just as we entered the town a switchman told us to be careful and not walk down the tracks, as the yards were full of detectives. We followed his advice and caught a train that night, and arrived at Wheeling at 4 o'clock the next morning."

#### CATHOLIC NEWS.

The Coming of the New Papal Delegate

Bishop Ryan's Successor.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 2.—Mgr. Sharretti and Dr. Rooker, of the papal legation, have gone to New York, to meet Archbishop Martinelli, who is to arrive on the Campania, now about due. The Archbishop may stop over night with Archbishop may stop over night with Archbishop Corrigan, but there will be no ceremony in his honor at New York. He will report as soon as practicable in Washington to Cardital Satolii, whom he succeeded as the Pope's representative in the United States. It is believed that Archbishop Martinelli will not resign his position as head of the Augustnian order, but will nonthate a-deputy to exercise his powers and functions while he remains in the United States.

There is a report that the papal apostolic delegate carries with bim the appointment of a successor to the late meet Archbishop Martinelli, who is to

apostolic delegate carries with blin the appointment of a successor to the late Hishop Ryan, of Buffalo. Two names have been mentioned for this position—the Rev. Dr. Hughley, rector of the Buffalo Cathedral and the Right Rev. John M. Farley, cardinal general and auxillary bishop of New York.

#### Presented the Pope a Purse.

ROME, Oct. 2.—The Pope received to-day in audience Mr. John Betz, sr., the millionaire Philadelphia brewer, who presented lits holiness with a large sum of money. Mr. Betz is a Lutheran, and a very liberal mar. He has been traveling in Europe for several months past.

#### Wage Scale Expires.

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PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 2.—Notice has been posted in the Homestead Edgar Thomson mills of the Carnegle steel company, that the present scale will expire on January 1. This action has been taken in accordance with a provision in the scale which compels either party desting a change to give notice ninety days in advance of its expiration. The officials of the company say that no change in wages is contemplated, but that the notice has been posted merely to make a readinatment possible in case it is desired before January 1.

Not Well Founded. Not Well Pounded.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Officials at both Democratic and Populist headquarters in this city claim to have no information with regard to the report that Candidate Wasson contemplates with-drawing from the vice predictual context. While none of them desires to be quoted, it is evident that the report is thought not well founded,

# Sports

BALTIMORE, Oct. 2.-The Champlone ook a long pull and a strong pull all together this afternoon and beat their an cient enemies, the "Spiders," in the first game for the Temple cup series of '96. They did it with such apparent case that the hearts of the Baltimere fans are filled to-night with the fondest hopes that the trophy which has heretofore hung too high for the Orioles to reach, will at last be plucked and brought to Baltimore, to keep company and cheer cham ploushly pennants, of which Manager

Hanton is so proud. The weather was everything that could be desired, but in spite of this fact less than 4,000 people went out to Union park to see the contest. This was a great disappointment to the players, as it was thought that not less than 10,000 would pay their admission. The small attendance is probably attributable to the fact that the price of admission to the bleachers was increased to fifty cents and that

ers was increased to fifty cents and that to the grand stand to seventy-five cents. As it was however, there were enough spectators on hand to make it interesting and to applaud with vigor whenever a good play was made.

The contest throughout was clean and free from wrangling, although some close decisions were questioned. The crowd was good-natured and cheered Captain Tebeau when he came to the latt. He was compelled to relinquish his place to O'Connor at the beginning of the third linning because of an injury to his back, which will probably not keep him out of to-morrow's game. McGraw, of the Orioles, also found the work too hard for him, and Quinn took third base in the

the Orloles, also found the work too hard for him, and Quinn took third base in the last haif of the same inning.

Some notable people saw the game, among them being DeWolf Hopper, "Uncle" Nick Engle, of New York, and "Judge" Cullom, of the same city. All were enthussiastic lialtimore rooters, and haifed the victory with delight.

The game as an exhibition of scientide ball playing was a good one, abounding in fine fielding and hard hitting. Jennings' error, the only one for

abounding in fine fielding and hard hitting. Jennings' error, the only one for the Orlolgs, was an excusable one, being a low throw to first after a belliant stop, and while running at top speed. Thuse of the visitors were very costly, and all but one of them resulted in giving runs to the home team. Young was batted freely, while Hoffer pitched a masterly game, striking out five men, and that at times when even a long fly would have meant a run for the visit. ild have meant a run for the visit-It is probable that Cuppy will pitch one of the remaining games, as he seemed to be able to use his crippled hand freely during the preliminary practice to-day. To-morrow's game will be called at 3 p. m. Score: 

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	Doyle, 1b 5	1	1	5	0	.0
1	Reitz, 2b 4	0	1	4	1	- 6
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ı	Robinson, c 4	- 0	- 0	7	0	44
2	Hoffer, p 4	0	- 1	0	2	0
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f	McKean, s. s 3		1	2	4	1
8	Childs, 2b 4	- 1	1	4	16	- 1
	McAleer, c. f 3	- 0	0	1	(+	0
	Zimmer, c 3	0	1	1	1	41
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	Young. p 3		- 0	- 0	2	- 0

18 Wallace batted for Young in ninth,

Earned runs, Baltimore 6, Two-base htts, Zimmer, Jennings, Doyle, Three-loss htts, McKean, Hoffer, Keeler, Sac-rifice hit, Childs, Stolen-bases, McAleer, Kelley 2, Brodle, Double play, Reitz, Jen-Kelley 2, Brodle, Double play, Reitz, Jen-thoffer 4, off some Pirst have on balls, off Hoffer 4, off some 1, 18 frues out, by Hof-fer 5, Time, 1, 18, United, Emsile and Sheridan, Attendance, 2, 22.

Chris Tournament.

BUDA PEST, Oct. 2.—In addition to those who have already entered the international Chesa tournament to begin in this city on Monday, Tarrasch, Winawer, and Albir have now informed the committee that they would also arrive in this city in time for the first round, to be played at 9 a. m., on Monday.

#### Tigers to Greenshurg.

The Wheeling Tigers go to Greensburg, Pa., to-day to play the football learn of that place. The Tigers will give a good account of themselves, and if they win, they will receive challenges from many Pennsylvania teams.

### Carlisle Declines to Divide Tir. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 2.—Secetary Carlisle to-day sent the following self-explanatory telegram:

To C. P. Johnson, esq., Louisville, Ky. MY DEAR SIR:-Your favor of Sep-

All Plants and the state of the with Hon. J. C. S. Blackburn at all the appointments I may make to speak in Kentucky, is this moment received and the request is respectfully declined.

Very truly yours,

J. G. CARLISLE,



### Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual discase, but simply to a constinated condition of the system, which the pleasant family Inxative, Sympo of Figs. prompily removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it nets. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrap Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, invatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative.

physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely Sed and gives most general satisfaction.

#### MOUNDSVILLE

Miscellaneous Melangs of Minor Mai-ters from Marshall's Metropolis. tresfrom Marshall's Metropolis.

The city council met on Thursday evening and laid the lovy for this year at 100 cents on the \$100. After making an estimate of all receipts and expenditures they find that the increase of five mills in taxation over last year will still leave the expenditures \$1,200 more than the reclipts for the coming year. A number of streets were ordered graded at the same meeting.

The atreet car track is laid as far as the

same meeting.

The street car track is laid as far as the electric light plant on north Jefferson avenue, but it is not ballasted that distance. The work of laying the line through the streets in the city will be begun next week and in three weeks' time the company expect to have the cars running here. For the present they leave every half hour from Tomlinson's to Benwood.

Benwood.

Rev. S. J. Cotton, the new minister appointed to the M. E. church in this city, has telegraphed from Charleston that owing to the serious sickness of one of his children, he cannot fill his pulpit on Sunday. Rev. Dr. Blokley, of Wheeling, will preach in his absence both morning and evening.

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The Epworth League of the M. E. church has organized a Bible training class, an Epworth League reading course circle and will also have in conjunction with these a Chautauqua Literary Society. The first meeting of all these will be held on next Thursday evening.

Rev. C. E. Clark removed his family to Wheeling on Thursday. Rev. Mr. Clark filled the pulpit at the M. E. church in this city well last year and did good pasteral work. His many friends regre-much at his appointment to anothe charge

charge.

A big Republican meeting was held in the Glendale school house last night. The McKinley and Hobart club from here went up in a body on the electric cars. The speakers of the evening were G. M. Ford and C. E. Carrigan.

Provision has been made in the school-house tower for a clock. Entertain-ments will be given in the auditorium on the third floor, the processeds from which will be applied to the purchase of the clock.

The last of the cottagers on the camp rounds will leave to day. Mr. E. Hobbs nd wife return to Wheeling and Thom-s Finn and wife have taken rooms for he winter at the Parish house.

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The renowned lady orator, Winnie Dell, of Ohio, will give an elecutionary entertainment in the court house this evening. A leading oration will be the political issues of to-day."

William Conley has returned from Marshall, Texas. It went there with the intention of working, but got so dull that even the railroads stopped running trains, so he came back.

An effort is being made to have a big Republican blow out here on next Thursday night. Clubs from the nearby towns will be invited to join in the celebration.

Marlon Keyser has resigned as deputing the control of the celebration.

Marion Keyser has resigned as depu-ty for Sheriff Mathews and is now hold-ing a position as bookkeeper for the Moundsville Coal and Land Company. G. C. Simpson came home from Phits-ourgh yesterday to remain during the shut down of the works at which he is imployed.

Misses Grace Wharry and May Thur-ber, of Wheeling, were the guests of friends here yesterday.

J. D. Burley's residence on North La-ayette avenue is being pushed to com-W. W. Stidger and wife are expect tome from the Pittsburgh exposition

Mrs. Edward Smith, of Morgantown, is visiting Mrs. G. C. Reppeto, Miss Bertie Hall is visiting in Man-nington.

Circuit court will convene on the 12th

#### MARTIN'S FERRY.

Staps and Mishaps to the Thriving City Across the River.

Yesterday Mr. A. W. Harris, the retiring principal of the South school, was presented with a students lamp by the teachers in that building, Miss Ella Charnock making the presentation speech. The presentation took place at the noon hour and the teachers, Mr. Harris, Mr. Stewart and Mr. Misenhelder enjoyed a good dinner, served in the building, the party numbering threen. Mr. Harris was also presented with an link stand, paper weight, pen and pen holder, by the pupils of the South school. This presentation was made by Miss Belle McCarty, Mr. Harris left yesterday afternoon for Sonora.

its left yesterday afternoon for Sonora. It is claimed that twice as many Martin's Ferry Republicans as Democrats attended the Bryan meeting. On some of the street cars returning there were five Republicans to one Democrat. The count on one showed twenty-six Republicans and seven Democrats, another seventeen Republicans and eight Democrats and so on. One man who was on the fence has been for McKinley since hearing Bryan and it is thought that his speech has done the Republicans good.

This evening Mr. Jacob Rosenthal, the well known glassworker and a former Democrat, will talk sound money and sound morals at the Republican headquarters, Martin's Ferry. The speaking will commence at 8 o'clock sharp. The Republican Glee Club will render several campaign songs, Extra sears will be provided and, the place will doubtless be crowded.

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Forty-eight members of the Danford Guards drilled on Fourth street last They are getting along nicely, They are getting along nicely. At the close of the drill rousing cheers were given for McKinley, Hobart and Danford, and these were followed by cheers for Captain Abram Lash. Ten dozen black canes with white handles have been ordered.

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Van Bennett, a bewhiskered Popocrat, who styles himself as the "Kansas Cyclone," and who made Prohibition speeches as long as he could make any money at it, and who speaks the Bryanese language fairly well, talked at Linn's hall last night, in favor of the Chicago platform. He talks like a full fledged Populist and is making votes for McKinley.

McKinley.

The instruments stolen from Dr. J. J. Burton while attending the Bryan meeting were recovered. The thief supposed the case contained free silver and finding medical instruments in it, threw the thing away. T. C. Nicholson, lawyer, preacher, Popocrat and free silver orator, had all his money taken and good 100 cent dollars.

While at work in the Astron. Stocked.

100 cent dollars.

While at work in the Aetna-Standard coal bank yesterday, James Campbell, of Second street, had his right hip bruised by a plece of stone weighing about 400 pounds falling on him. Campbell fell on a pile of slack and there he lay with the stone on top of him until it was removed by John Patterson, a fellow milne. low miner.

Harvey Smith, who was heaten by Mitchell Murchland, near Patton's Run, on Thursday evening, went to his home near Wellsburg yesterday. He was not as much furt as first supposed. Squire Keller fined Murchland five and costs, the bill amounting to \$23.

At a meeting of the colored Republi-can marching club last night, it was decided to uniform the club, with white coats and white cap. Twenty-two of the members agreed to take uniforms costing not over \$1.50 cach.

At a meeting of the board of education last night, the contract for furnishing coal for one year was awarded to Charles Heldt, at \$4.24 per hundred This evening the ladies of the Baptist church will give an oyster supper in the Morris store room on Fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gilmore left last vening for New Brighton, Pa., to spend Sunday Mrs. John F. Miller, of Wellsburg, is disting relatives in Martin's Ferry.

W. W. Wells, of the Scio collegiat-was in town yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zink were at Canton resterday.

All So its of Local News and Gossip from the Glass City.

The pony and dog show arrived in town at noon yesterday and pitched its tent on the commons. They gave a street parade at 4 o'clock in the after-noon, showing a number of ponies, dogs and monkey. and monkeys.

J. W. Morrell and son, of the Fifth ward, who have been in St. Paul, Minn., for some time past, the guest of friends, have returned to their home.

C. II. Over, a former resident of this city, but now of Muncle, Ind., spent, a few days with his brother in the Fifth ward this week.

Fifth ward this week.

The river banks were lined with people yesterday watching the towboats take the black diamonds to the southern markets.

The street commissioner had a force of men at work on Union street yesterday cleaning the street, which needed it.

The owners of the steamer Charon have bought one of the floats formerly used by the Wheeling ferry boat.

Mrs. Margaret Hines, of Chicago, Ill.,

Mrs. Margaret Hines, of Chicago, Ill. is the guest of her friend, Miss Minnie Steger, in the Second ward.

Mrs. F. J. Smith, of the Fourth ward has returned home from a visit with friends in Powhatan Point.

Miss Minnie Moore, of the Fifth ward, has returned home from a visit with friends in Steubenville.

Miss Lou Armstrong, of Cumberland, Md., is the guest of friends and rela-tives in the Fifth ward.

Madge Tucker had a good house at the Elysian theatre last evening, and all seemed well pleased.

William Carson, of the Fifth ward, is home from a visit with friends at Businessburg.

Mrs. Mary Armstrong, of the Fifth ward, is home from a visit with Barnes-villo friends. Mrs. John McGraw, of the Fifth ward, Is the guest of her daughter at Junction

Miss Maude Helr, of the Fifth ward, is home from a visit with friends in Fairment.

Albert Luchs and wife have returne some from a visit with relatives in Ma

Richard Crow and wife left yesterday for Glencoe to visit friends and rela-

tives.

William Bray, of Pittsburgh, is the guest of friends in the Fifth ward.

George Corbett, of tScubenville, is the guest of relatives in the Second ward.

Mrs. H. Roemer is quite ill at her home in the Fourth ward. F. B. Archer has returned home from Kankakee.



#### GREAT PHYSICAL STRENGTH

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